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KNAP TURNS OUT IN FORCE FOR ROYAL CELEBRATION



ABOVE: One Jubilee street party that went ahead when the weather was at its best was at The Knap, Barry, and a fine turn-out of local residents enjoyed the day.

(See article below for details of more Jubilee events).





WHEW... What a Jubilee party that was!

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BROAD STREET, BARRY

Jubilee fever hits Barry and the Vale

THERE was so much happening in the Barry and Vale area over the Queen's Diamond Jubilee weekend that it was hard to keep track.

that it was hard to keep track.
In fact, this week's GEM has Jubilee events on pages 4, 5, 18, 19 and 20, as local people celebrated Her Majesty's 60-year reign.
With beacons being lit along the coast from Penarth to Porthcawl, Monday night was a

With beacons being lit along the coast from Penarth to Porthcawl, Monday night was a highlight for many people – particularly as Rob Brydon was below his Gavin and Stacey best as compere of the Jubilee concert!

best as compere of the Jubilee concert!
There was, of course, an element of the luck of the draw' when it came to organising street parties.

Some went ahead in warm sunshine with clear skies, while others had to quickly revert to 'plan B' when the rain made an appear-

The GEM is aware that many events are still to take place, and we expect to have more Jubilee news next week!





Friend who will be sadly missed

WAS sorry to hear of the sudden death of Coun Margaret Alexander of Barry, and extend to her partner and relatives, my sympathy in their loss.

Coun Alexander, a resident of Trinity Street, was a great support and encouragement to me as treasurer and previously secretary, of Holy Trinity
Presbyterian Church, when our Minister and members were faced with a major challenge to upgrade our ageing buildings on a very difficult corner site.

We were pleased that she lived to see the completion of our new halls and witnessed a regener-Barry.

ation of this section of Trinity Street.

As recently as two weeks ago, she was con-tinuing her efforts to ensure various community groups took advantage of the new modern facilities.

These were provided thanks to the generosity of our church members. and grants from the Presbyterian Church, Welsh Government, Vale Council and numerous charitable trusts.

Our friend will be greatly missed in the community of Barry and the Vale, and will be remembered for her unfailing concern to help her fellow citizens W Haydn Burgess,

Scrap this noise level!

S anyone else getting tired of those scrap dealer trucks with the loudspeakers?

Every second day, and now even Sunday mornings, I can't hear myself think when they pass. Talk about noise pollution! Alex Campbell

Llantwit Major in ancient times...

WONDER if a local historian could answer this query?

I am most interested in the early history of Llantwit Major.

I gather that the parish is named after St Illtutus or Illtyd, which could only have happened after the arrival of jayheale@telkomsa.net

Christianity.

Does anvone know what the place (or the area) was called before

I am a retired teacher and keen amateur historian, now living near Cape Town. Mr Jay Heale

Origin of the torch relay?

AR be it for me to rain on anyone's parade - I love to party as much. if not more so, than anyone else - but the blanket coverage of the Olympic torch progression fair takes the biscuit.

This ceremony was adopted by the Olympic movement at the suggestion of the Nazi govern-ment in Germany, which loved to stage torchlight processions to emphasise Aryan strength.

So, along it came for the 1936 Berlin Olympics and it has been adopted ever since.

It does, however, serve one useful purpose at the moment, in establishment circles - it diverts attention from the economic collapse of the Euro, and perhaps the entire EU edifices. Christopher Short,

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'TOWN'S AMAZING GENEROSITY'

£2,469 is raised for RNLI, doorto-door in Barry

ARRY fundraising branch of the RNLI would like to thank the people of Barry for their donations during the recent annual houseto-house collection.

I am always amazed at the generosity shown at this fundraising event for the RNLI. A total of £2,469,62 was raised.

I would also like to thank the fundraising team who gave considerable time to volunteering for this event.

The RNLI is an independent charity that saves lives at sea, providing 24-hour search and rescue from the 234 lifeboat stations around the coasts of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland, and a seasonal lifeguard service on many of the beaches in Wales and England.

Funding relies on donations and legacies, and costs in excess of £140 million annually to func-

During 2011, lifeboats were launched 8,905 times, rescuing an average of 22 people every

A FEAT OF **DEDUCTION!**

7HAT a splendid bunch the people of Barry are: Last Friday, a wallet containing several bank cards fell out of my pocket while I was driving along Pontypridd Road on a motor bike.

of, used his 'little grey cells' to work out where I lived (there was nothing in the wallet with my address on) and returned the wallet the following morning. Thank you, sir!

This splendid chap.

who spotted it in a feat of deduction Hercule

Poirot would be proud

David Alexander,

Treated on the spot!

HAVE just returned home Lfrom hospital after an operation. and my sister came to take me out for a coffee, as I am unable to walk at the moment.

I asked her to take me to Roz Cousins, the local chiropodist, so I could make an appoint-

When we got there, the sign said closed, so we were about to walk away, when Roz opened the door to ask if she could help. She was a little

shocked when she saw me in my wheelchair and asked what hap-

After explaining that I had been in hospital, she asked what she could do

to help. I told her a toe on the only leg I could stand on was hurting; she went into her surgery, came back with a box of equipment and treated my toe there and then, while I sat in my

wheelchair outside her surgery in Llantwit.. What a wonderful lady. I don't know any other place where I would be treated so well. Thank you, Roz, you are (Name and address

supplied)

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beach safety. None of this would be possible without donations. The Barry Lifeboat Station has an all-weather lifeboat and this year, RNLI Lifeguards are

day and 17,671 people were aided by lifeguards.

The RNLI also works to promote sea and

now present on local beaches. We are always looking for volunteers to help

with our fundraising. Do you have some time to spare to maybe join our branch, or perhaps do fundraiser on our behalf? Please telephone 01446 732195.

Chris Tutton, chairman. Barry Fundraising branch, RNLI

'No flags for the Jubilee' in Barry'

JUST want to voice my absolute disgust at both the Vale Council and Barry Council, for not flying any flags on any public buildings throughout Barry, in recognition of the Queen's Jubilee.

Whether you're a monarchist or not. this is a milestone worth celebrating.

George Carstairs, Barry

FOE AND THE LDP

UE to the Bank Holiday, the next meeting of Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth will be on Tuesday, June 12, at 7.30-pm, in the Castle Ĥotel, Jewel Street, Barry.

Following the local elections, Barry and Vale FoE will focus on the changes needed to the LDP, which will decide

the fate of many areas of the Vale for years to come, and on the need to drop the so-called Green Project - 'Prosiect Gwyrdd', which is only concerned to see incinerators built.

We will be looking to the new administration of the Vale Council to live up to their election promises.

Keith Stockdale Barry&Vale FoE Coordinator

Change of career?

WRITE in response to the recent GEM letter from the 'mere mortal', who wrote complaining bitterly about teachers' numerous holidays, inset and strike days.

Might I point out, as the wife of a teacher, that our family have no option but to take all our holidays during term breaks, when the prices are inflated considerably. plied)

My husband has never been to our children's sports days or assem-blies, as he is unable to take even an hour or two off during school time (though he would happily make this time up rith pupils after school) Multiple holidays

come with the hard task of teaching – but the job does have clear disadvantages. If this appeals to 'mere mortal', could I suggest a change in career?
(Name and address sup-

Memories of the old church at Rhoose...

GEM readers may have recently read that if the old church at Rhoose was still standing today, it would have been 100 years old.

It stood on the west boundary of the Parish of Porthkerry, which extended to All Saints at Barry. Mr Howard Thomas

has given us details of its construction, its material, who built it, and what it cost.

It was often referred to as the 'tin church'.

Over the years, serv-

ices were only held in the evenings, the only exception being the last Sunday in the month at 10am, for communion.

For the services, the curate, Edward Fowler, was driven to Rhoose from Barry, in a horsedrawn cab supplied by a Mr Hooper of Barry and the cab waited for the service to end and then drove him to Porthkerry for the 11 o'clock serv-

The cab then left and Mr Fowler, who lived in the Garden Suburb area of Barry, had to make his own way home through Porthkerry Park.

Sunday school at 2 o'clock was well attended with Miss Elsie Saviours in charge and she was also the organist at Rhoose, and my three sisters and I were regular attendees.

The seating capacity was about 80, the chairs with their 'kneelers' attached, had places for prayer and hymn books.

A large Tortoise stove at the centre on the north side, supplied warmth in the winter with coal as the fuel.

The vestry was at the front on the right (south) side, the small Estey organ next, then the altar and communion rail, the pulpit with its three steps, then a general purpose room on the north

The original bell still exists and now hangs in the present church and it is rung before service

begins. Situated a little distance from the eastern end of the church, was the church hall which was a blessing and was a place for the Girl Guides to meet, events organised by the Church Guild, concerts, whist drives etc.

Elections for parliamentary candidates were decided there and it was well used until Rhoose School became avail-

I have fond memories or the years that I attended and of the people that I came to know and respect. Hopefully they will remain with me as long as I live.

ALFRED MILLS, Barry (101 this

IN BRIEF Fibromvalgia support

THE next meeting of the Vale of Glamorgan Fibromyalgia Support Group is on Tuesday, June 12, 11am–1pm. Telephone Gaynor Davies for more details on 01446 733315.

Keep fit

AGE CONCERN Barry hold an Extend Class at The Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry, on a Wednesday morning from 9.30am-10.30am.

The classes are designed for the more mature to help maintain a good level of personal fitness. Cost £2. Contact 01446 732385.

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL JUNE 14)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 - 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
07 Thur	09.17	9.8	21.38	9.9
08 Fri	09.58	9.5	22.22	9.6
09 Sat	10.49	9.1	23.11	9.1
10 Sun	11.33	8.6	23.53	8.6
11 Mon			12.26	8.1
12 Tues	00.51	8.2	13.13	7.9
13 Wed	01.52	7.9	14.27	7.8
14 Thur	02.59	7.8	15.33	7.7

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they ould be cut off, should always check with a tide table specific to their location.

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Carnival for 2013 under consideration as new traders' committee is formed.

HIGH STREET EVENTS BACK WITH A BANG!

events in Barry's High Street will go ahead in the future, despite being threatened by red

Earlier this year, The GEM reported that stringent health and safety rules and regulations, and insurance demands, had led the traders' committee to contemplate not holding Christmas and Easter events.

However, a new traders' committee had been formed and a health and safety firm has pledged its help

REPORT by TIM CHAPMAN

too. Melanie Curran of The Lush Cake Company, is the new traders' chairman and told The GEM: "I've always loved High Street as a shopper and a trader and I'm really looking forward

to the challenge.
"We are already
having meetings to
plan what is going to take place Christmas.

"Another project we are considering, is a carnival of some form in the summer of 2013 - not with huge vehicles, but maybe a

walking one with peo-ple able to publicise their community or

sports organisation. "I'd appreciate it if anyone who helped with the old Barry Carnival would get in touch with me, so we can pick their brains!"

Katherine Pickup, of Little Big Shoes, has been chosen as the new vice-chairman of the traders' association.

Anthony Hopkins, the former chairman, said the formation of the new committee was good news for High Street.

"It is great to have some new blood on board and I'd like to wish the new committee all the very best for the future.

"It's now a question of watch this space!"

In recent years, the Christmas event, with choirs, entertainment and the switch-on of the festive lights, has drawn thousands of people to High Street.

The annual Easter bonnet parade for local children was one of the most colourful events in the town's calendar.

School's Jubilee feast



Mrs Jessica Cooper and her team provided a great menu of British favourites for students and staff to enjoy.

STUDENTS from Barry

Comprehensive School enjoyed traditional roast beef and Yorkshire pudding this week in honour of the Royal Jubilee.

Canteen staff, under the leadership of Mrs Jessica Cooper, entered into the celebration spirit and decorated the canteen with bunting and flags.

Learning support students also decorated their classroom intertwining Welsh flags with Union Jacks.The group sent a letter to the Queen, after spending a

lesson studying royal history and current affairs, and were thrilled to receive a reply from Buckingham Palace.

The students from 7EZ really enjoyed telling their new headteacher everything they had learned about the royal family.

Mr McNamara, who will be taking over as headteacher in September, has been spending time at the school getting to know staff and students in preparation for the new school year. AC





Mr McNamara being greeted on his arrival at Barry Comprehensive School.

Booze is banned in Barry!

(but only in the 'no-drink areas)

A POLICE operation which is aimed at enforcing the no-drink area on Barry Island throughout the summer, has resulted in the seizure of a considerable amount of alcohol by neighbourhood police officers, on patrol during the hottest weekend of the year so far.

Operation Weather started on Barry Island in April and neighbourhood officers are taking a zero

Barry Island Neighbourhood Officer, Police Constable Nick Williams, said: "A Police Officer or a Police Community Support Officer (PCSO) has the power to confiscate and dispose of alcohol being consumed within any of the drinking exclusion zones in the Vale of Glamorgan.

"If someone fails to comply with a request given by the Police Officer or a PCSO a fixed penalty notice of £50 can be issued and an Anti Social Behaviour referral submitted. Police Officers also have the power to arrest and charge, and report for summons where the penalty can be increased to

"Because Barry Island is a designated alcohol-

exclusion zone and a family resort, officers have been working in partnership with British Transport Police to confiscate alcohol from anyone found to be in possession of it."

People in Barry can drink in restaurants and pubs, but not on the beach or streets. British Transport Police and South Wales Police officers will continue to check visitors to Barry Island arriving by train, bus and car and if they are found to have alcohol, it may be confiscated.

High visibility patrols will continue throughout

the coming months and will be heightened during holiday periods and weekends.

Local Policing Inspector Chris Owen said: "I am reminding visitors to the area from all over south Wales, that Barry Island is a popular family oriented resort and we welcome anyone who comes here to enjoy themselves in a reasonable and law abid-

ing manner.
"We are again appealing to parents, not only in Barry, but from the valleys communities who come to visit the Island, to check where their children are going and whether they are carrying alcohol with They will be stopped, any alcohol will be confiscated, and any other necessary action will be

"Barry Island is a place for all the family and we

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Pupils dress up for a party to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee

Staff and pupils at All Saints Church in Wales Primary School enjoyed a fantastic day of celebration for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee when the day began with a Eucharist service, ably led by Year 5 pupils.

Later, as each class was dressed in the costume of a particular decade of the Queen's reign, two winners were chosen from each year group. At lunchtime there was a huge 'street party' outside and the whole school shared a feast fit for a Oueen'

Queen:
Then followed a grand costume parade on the school field, followed by the final judging. The overall costume winners were Jacob Ellis and Beth Norman, who were crowned Pearly King and Queen for the Day. This was certainly a day to remember and Headteacher Richard Ware (dressed as Elvis) said that he was proud and delighted that everyone had taken part with such enthusiasm.

as Elvis) said that he was proud and delighted that everyone had taken part with such enthusiasm. Earlier in the week, each pupil had been presented with a Jubilee mug, generously provided by the school's parents and friends' association.























JO INSPIRED BY HER STRICKEN FRIEND

Mum to tackle Kenyan bike challenge for three cancer charities

REPORT by TIM CHAPMAN

A PENARTH mother of four. who has been inspired by a close friend with cancer, is to attempt a 400- kilometre bike ride in Kenya to raise money for three charities close to her heart.

Jo McGuigan (36) told The GEM: "My friend Karen, who lives in Cardiff, is a mother to six children, and is now expecting her seventh.
"She had been diag-

nosed with cervical cancer and cannot have any treatment until the baby is born. She is currently 30 weeks pregnant.

"Karen is the inspiration behind me wanting to go to Kenya for the cycling marathon.

"I want to raise funds for Breast Cancer Care, Ovarian

Leisure Park

precisely.

Cancer Action and Jo's Cervical Cancer Trust.

Jo will travel to Kenya in June 2013, but in the meantime is planning to take part in an event this autumn to start the

ball rolling.
She said: "As a
halfway stepping
stone, I intend to run
the Cardiff half marathon in October.

T'm aiming to raise £5,000 for the three charities."

Jo's motivation has already been boosted by the fact that she has managed to shed four stone for the two upcoming events. "I'd like to lose

another six stone," she added.

uded. Beespoke support The Kenyan bike ride is quite an under-taking for a single mum with four chil-dren – Jordan (18), Ashley (15), Georgia

Southernmost

Jubilee beacon

VALE MP Alun Cairns and Coun Jeff James

joined Porthkerry and Penmark Scouts at the

lighting of their Jubilee beacon in Fontygary

This was the southernmost beacon to be lit in

Wales. Crowds joined in the celebrations, which



ABOVE: Jo McGuigan (centre) with generous supporters Louise Edwards and Gerard Davies of Beespoke Cycles.

and a generous local company, who heard about her challenge, Beespoke Cycles based in Palmerston have come to her aid and given her a bike to train on.

(11) and Morgan (9) -

Louise Edwards, of Beespoke Cycles, explained: "We gave Jo the bike because we wanted her to raise as much as possible in sponsorship for such good causes.

Louise's colleague Gerard Davies

explained: "What we have provided Jo with is a bike that will be equivalent to the one

she will use in Kenya.
"It is a lightweight, good quality, 21-speed bike that is the female version of the one that we provided for the Barry police force. It is a good quality bike that would last the

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Labour councillors for Castleland ward, THE Penarth commit-Barry, Chris Elmore, of Cancer Pamela Drake, Les Sword and Karl Research UK (Cymru) Kuhnell will be holdhas thanked those who ing a surgery this supported the fashion Saturday, June 9, at show in the the Drop-In Centre, Castleland Conservative Club on Community Centre. May 17, which raised Belvedere Crescent, £1.000. Barry between 10.30am-12 noon. No There will be a con-

cert in All Saints Church Hall, Penarth, on Saturday, June 23, organised by Nicola Caldwell and friends,

ABOVE

and RIGHT:

Local residents

were celebrating

the Queen's

Diamond Jubilee

at The Knap.

Cancer

group's

THE SUN SHINES

ON BARRY

JUBILEE PART



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) THERE was a little bit of the 'luck of draw' about the Queen's Diamond

Jubilee celebrations. Some events were hit by the weather, while others went ahead in bright sunshine – it all depended on which date people chose.

Residents in The Knap, Barry, chose right, and were able to relax in the sunshine - look ing across the Bristol Channel with a cool drink and enjoying good company.

concluded with the beacon being lit at 10.10 pm ADVERTISEMENT FEATURE

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Brownies at Cog Moors



DURING half term, 1st Rhoose the **Brownies** visited Dwr Cymru Welsh Water Education Centre at Cog Moors.

Tawny Owl Pat Field said: "The day started with what went down our drains, and our two lucky young scientists did a hands-on demonstration restructuring the

"The morning ended

with a tour around the site to see how the waste is then cleaned. After lunch, the Brownies enjoyed a couple of hours outside, orienteering with all clues to do

with the use of water.
"The Brownies enjoyed their day and are looking forward to revisiting the centre when the African village project is operational.

"Many thanks to on-site teacher for the day, Deb Jones.'

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As you can see from the pictures, people were delighted with what they saw, and had the chance meet some rather famous characters!















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Queen Elizabeth part of Senedd's young history

the Diamond Jubilee in Wales began in full with the Diamond Jubilee royal tour in April, starting with a national service of thanksgiving in Llandaff Cathedral, which I was privileged to attend.

It was a very moving service with people from all walks of life in Wales, as well as all generations, taking part.

As well as the excellent cathedral choir leading the singing, the inter faith communities were represented and took part in the prayers.

It was lovely to meet many of my con-stituents that day, including young people in the Scouts and Guides, who were excited to be at the event.

During the two day royal tour, children lined the streets to greet the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh and she was warmly welcomed at all the places she visited.

Last week, the First Minister Rt Hon Carwyn Jones AM opened a debate in the

ASSEMBLY NOTES



by Vale AM JANE HUTT (Minister for Finance and Leader of the House)

Senedd. to congratulate the Queen on the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee and to pay tribute to her steadfast support for Wales over the last 60 years.
He said: "This is a

truly historic occasion and I get a real sense that across Wales, it has been embraced by peo-ple from all walks of life and different communi-

ties."

He outlined some of events taking place across Wales during Jubilee week, including the lighting of beacons and street parties – both formal and informal.

He also told the WHAT'S ON /in brief

AM holds surgery VALE AM Jane Hutt will be holding a surgery tomorrow (Friday, June 8) at the Murchfield Community Centre, Dinas Powys, from 4pm-6pm.

Elder abuse awareness

THE Vale Older People's Strategy Forum hosts an event in the Civic Library, Kings Square, Barry on June 15 from 9.15am-3pm, to promote

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day.
The Older People's Commissioner for Wales,
Sarah Rochira, will be present.
Stalls will include Atal-y-Fro, Community
Safety, Cardiff Women's Aid, AdvantAGE scheme,
Vale Volunteer Bureau, TeleV, Supported Housing,
and Housing Renefits and Housing Benefits.

Assembly that he had been invited by the 1st Battalion Royal Welsh to attend their Diamond Jubilee Parade and to present a number of Diamond Jubilee Good Conduct and Long Service Awards.

There were a number of events in the Vale organised by groups, communities, churches and schools.
Some of them took

place last week leading up to the Bank Holiday, such as Jenner Park School celebrations and the Castaways Club in Trinity Street, who were enjoying their Jubilee celebrations on June 1 after their successful cake sale and coffee morning.

Services, picnics and street parties were held and events go further into the summer, including the Age Concern Friends and Neighbours Party on June 14.
The Diamond

Jubilee celebrations fol-low swiftly on from the excitement generated by the Olympic Flame torch bearers who carried the flame through Dinas Powys and the

streets of Barry on Saturday, May 26. From the early hours of Saturday morning, people came to line the streets and cheer the torch bearers and their supporters.

A memorable occasion for all those who took part, which paves the way for an exciting 2012 Olympic summer uniting us across the world.

Queen Elizabeth II opened the new Senedd in 2006 and has been present at all our inaugural ceremonies over the past 13 years since

the National Assembly for Wales came into being. She has watched our progress, as we strengthen in powers and confidence and has taken a great interest in our developments.

She is part of our young history and we were able to acknowledge that with dignity and respect in the Senedd last week as we have been doing throughout Wales in our Diamond Jubilee cele brations

RUGBY SQUAD'S DAYBREAK LINE-UP FOR VALE HOSPICE



ABOVE: The Welsh rugby squad dropped in with the Daybreak team to visit the children at Ty Hafan.

Blue weighted recycling bags are now on sale

RECYCLING in the Civic Office, Barry, or Vale continues to get even easier, as the Vale Council introduces an alternative recycling container for residents.

Now on sale at the council are blue co-mingled recycling bags, costing just £1 each.
They are made from the same material as the council's green reusable garden waste recycling

The Vale Council's director of visible and housing services, Miles Punter, explained: "Each blue bag has a 500g weight sewn into the base, intended to minimise the instances of bags being blown away in windy weather. "The recycling bags

also have Velcro-secured lid seals, helping to contain residents' recycliing when placed out on col-lection days."

The 60-litre capacity bag folds neatly away when it's not in use, and can be used to contain paper, glass, cans, card, plastic, drained aerosols, clean foil and cartons such as Tetrapak. This allows users to continue to divert even more material from landfill sites. Coun Rob Curtis,

cabinet member for the environment and visible services, said: "While some residents remain very happy with using a recycling box, there are some who have expressed an interest in using an alternative con-

"We are delighted that blue co-mingling recycling bags are now on sale at the value price of £1.
"Residents are wel-

come to write their names and/or addresses on their bags, to better ensure they are returned once emptied by recycling crews."
"By offering choice,

with a different contain-er on sale, we hope that even more residents will recycle a larger amount of materials, with greater frequency.

The sturdy new recy cling bags are immediately available from the

children, families and staff prepared the Alps Depot, Wenvoe, to 'go live' on with plans to sell them a ITV's Daybreak, as local libraries in the part of the netnear future. work's awareness-For more information raising schedule to

visit the council's website at www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/recycle; email visible@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk or telephone 01446 700111 To find out more,

either follow the council on Twitter: @VOGCouncil or via Facebook: Vale of Glamorgan Life.

highlight Children's Hospice Week 2012. As a prelude to going live, some of the children between the

ages of 10-16 joined the Welsh rugby squad at their Hensol training ground for an afternoon meeting the

DAYBREAK came

very early for Ty

Hafan recently as

players and being the programme.

Presenter Gethin Jones, no stranger to the hospice, was around for both occasions to interview some very excited youngsters and their parents about how the support of Tv Hafan makes a difference to their lives.

As part of the show, the teenage girls and ladies were treated to an early morning manicure by the girls from the Hair & Nail Lounge @ Triniti, where they were joined by Gethin

Welsh international Mike Phillips, who also dropped in to take part in the fun.

Ty Hafan's Liz Rundle said: "It was a really early start but everyone had been looking forward to having Gethin and the crew here at the hos-

"It was fantastic to be part of the national televised campaign for Children's Hospice Week and the young people who took part absolutely loved it."



www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/recycle

What's in your bin?



Teddy bears leave their picnic to parachute jump for charity

annual sponsored teddy bear parachute jump and barbecue Sunday, May 20.

The weather was glo-rious for the 64 assorted animals that dared to attempt their parachute jump, and after undergo-ing their medical checks in the well-equipped first aid tent, they were announced 'fit to fly'.

Most of the animals landed safely, although for the few with minor injuries the 'ambulance crew' (Nathan and Nina) were on hand to transport them to the first aid tent

for treatment.
Each participating bear was awarded a well deserved certificate of bravery.

The prize for the best dressed adult's bear was given to Mrs Val Young, and the first prize in the children's section was awarded to Amber awarded to Amber Armstrong. Second prize to Bethan Jenkins, and third prize to Tegan Sheppard. The standard of the other entrants was so good all children were awarded a prize.

The barbecue was well attended, as was this year's popular Gruffalo hunt, which was enjoyed by all. There were many interesting faces coming out of the church after the children had them painted. We also had the name

chosen as winners; Operation Christmas Muley (Arthur), Beattie Child Shoebox Appeal. (Joan Tucker), Iggy For some of these child (Joanne Morgan), Jethro dren, this will be the only (James Adams), Red gift received, and (Barbara Niblett and because of the sheer Liza Braddon), Beau number in need, they (Hannah), Daffy (Diane may never receive anoth-Jeffrey), Fifi (Marian er box again.

Jones), and Echo Thank you to every

(Norman Craggs).
Coun Les Sword, the newly-elected Barry Town Mayor, and his consort, wife Rachel, accepted an invitation to attend and judged the best dressed bear compe-

dren in Eastern European and many spend hours more this year. countries this Christmas knitting hats, scarves,

Shirley Powell

ST Cadoc's church the bear competition, time, as part of the gloves Cadoxton, held its with the following names Samaritan's Purse these ch Christmas

one for their attendance at this event and for the Barry extremely generous sponsorship given, it will make a difference to a child less fortunate than our own.

The parishioners of given a toy before. both churches are very

This year's boxe tition.

The event raised generous in their support of the appeal, donating will enable the parish items to fill boxes such churches of St Cadoc's as: small tosy, and St Mary's to send paper, flannels, soap, many more gift-filled toothbrushes and paste, shoe boxes to needy children in Eastern European and many spend hour more, spend from the countries this Christmas knitting hats scarves.

This year's boxes will be packed ready for dispatch at the end of October. We were able to send 628 gift-filled boxes and the pastern flee of the properties of

these children warm.

The appeal has now spread from the parish into the wider community, where many people kindly donate items for these children, for which we are very grateful.

The recipients of these boxes are often orphans or have been abandoned Some live on the streets and have been diagnosed fatal diseases Others live in dire poverty and have never been

This year's boxes will

Max raises the temperature to boiling point at Paget Rooms

THE temperature outside the Paget Rooms, Penarth was hot - but inside, it reached boiling point, as a packed hall stamped and clapped along to the urgings of the inimitable Max

Boyce. The show was due to start at 7.30pm, but by 6.30pm, the queue already wound from the hall doors out into the street.

So rather than getting the audience warmed-up, a redundant activity on such a night, Roy Noble used his vantage point from the stage to direct the packed crowd into the snare corners available, while assuring them that it was not a chapel service and that there would be no collection taken.

Roy then introduced Caryl Parry Jones and her two daughters, Miriam and Greta Isaac

Singing star Caryl, well known as the presenter of Radio Cymru's morning show, clearly relished introducing and jointers, who won warm appreciation from the audience for their lovely singing and

playing.
After the break, the mini volcano that is Max Boyce exploded onto the stage and the 'Oggy, oggy, oggies' of 400 voices raised the old hall's roof higher and higher.

Max then took his audience to Twickenham, Paris and the Millennium Stadium, in the company of trousered cockerels, hymns and arias and bottles that once held bitter ale.

The body of the hall was a sea of movement, with the flyer for Caryl Parry Jones's upcoming National Eisteddfod appearance, doubling as 400 impromptu hand fans, as the temperature rocketed.

Then every single seat was vacated so that Max could lead his answer to the New Zealand Haka: a chanted chorus of 'Humpty Dumpty' with haka hand movements. culminating in a triumphal leap.

A truly magnificent evening was enjoyed

by every one in the audience. Full marks to the Penarth National Eisteddfod fundraising committee for their achievement; and to the evening's stars, all of whom gave their services entirely free for, to quote Max, "this greatest Welsh

Thanks also to the Windsor Bookshop and Foxy's Deli in Penarth for handling ticket sales and to The

GEM for helping ensure that everyone knew about this very special event.

And from me, I'm just so thrilled that I can now say that on the hottest of hot nights in Penarth ."I was there!

GIBBIINS

The Eisteddfod. based in the Vale this year, takes place from August 4-11 at Llandow.

Generation X is launched

GENERATION X. an intergenerational art project producing wooden sculptures which depict the Vale through the decades, is being launched tomorrow (June 8).

The project is funded by the Arts Council for Wales and has brought together the Vale's Older People's Forum and young people from the area to share their memories and views of life in the Vale.

Artists Laura Gower and Kate Murphy designed six pieces of work for the project. term, participants worked together to bring the art to life.

Now completed, the collection has been moved to Porthkerry Park, as part of the Woodland Trial, where it will remain for all local residents and visitors to the area to enjoy.

The launch of the collection will take place at 5.30pm at PorthKerry Park (near the café).

Following the launch, light refreshments will be provided in the log cabin.

Sporting Island

AFTER the Olympic flame came through the Vale on May 26, a number of sizzling sports taster sessions kept the Olympic spirit burning for the rest of and Barry Island.

Organised by the Vale Council's events officer Sarah Jones and the council's sports and

play development team, the free fun gave youngsters the chance to try out a range of sports in Barry town centre, including bad-minton, basketball and rhythmic gymnastics. A beach sports party

was also in full flow on the beach at Barry Island, with people of all ages keen to play beach volleyball and have a go at sitting volleyball.

The day gave beach-

goers a taste of the events to come later this summer at Barry Island.

Events officer Sarah Jones pointed out: "Starting from Saturday, July 21, there will be a packed programme of exciting events along the seafront at Barry Island every weekend during the summer, including street dance, street art and music."

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VALE MP's VIEWPOINT

AST weekend showed the best of the Vale of Glamorgan and of the UK. As I write this column, we are concluding our Diamond Jubilee weekend celebrations for Her Majesty the Queen, who has just arrived at St Paul's Cathedral.

There was an array of festivities and events across the Vale and the rest of the country to mark and celebrate 60 years of our Monarch's reign.

I had the privilege of attend-

ing a number of local events in Barry, Peterston Super Ely, Ewenny, Corntown, Cowbridge

and Fontygary.

Local schools and charities held parties; churches joined with other denominations to give thanks; street celebrations brought neighbours together (who don't always see each other because of today's busy

Community fetes were organised from Barry to Ewenny; locals dressed in red white and blue to celebrate the Union; and Scouts and others lit beacons late into the night.

One of my favourite fancy dress winners was a family who dressed up as the royal crest, including the shield, the lion and unicorn – a fantastic effort that had taken weeks of



Conservative MP Alun Cairns reports to **GEM** readers

planning and definitely worth it! Few free nations around the world would come together to celebrate and show support for 60 years reign of their head of state. Such efforts truly demonstrate the respect and affection in which we hold the Royal Family, and the Queen in par-

Their service to our nation is uncompromising and offers sta-bility that is needed in an everchanging world. The Prime Minister and his predecessors have all commented on her sound advice on difficult occasions for our nation.

The respect that we show is

Commonwealth and the globe when she travels to represent our interests overseas

The Prince of Wales' charities' have supported more business start-ups than the Welsh Development Agency ever did. The Prince's Trust helps young people take that first step and Prime Cymru seeks to harness the experience older people could bring to business. His passion for the environment and sustainable architecture and design is a conscious on all our shoulders.

The late Princess of Wales contributed hugely to our understanding of HIV and AIDS. At a time when there was significant confusion and prejudice, she engaged sufferers. This did more to explain the reality than any advertising campaign ever could.

It also seems that Prince William and Prince Harry are following these important tradi-tions from their parents. Few individuals could command such respect and response to

their appeals.

In a democratic world, it can be difficult to explain the hereditary principle. Politicians come and go and it has been a delight to celebrate the Queen's reign.

She has been a constant throughout our lives and, from my experience, the Vale of Glamorgan celebrated in style

PROMOTION FOR MEGAN!

AIR Cadet, Megan Hamblin (19) of 372 Barry) Squadron, has recently been promoted to the top rank of Cadet Warrant Officer - after six years loyal service, hard

work and dedication.
Megan's career with the Air Training Corps (ATC); has included flying in military aircraft, gliding, sport, shooting, hill walking, camping, being appointed the Lord Lieutenant's Cadet, attending summer camps at RAF stations in the UK and overseas, as well as fundraising for the Royal Air Forces Association Association.

Megan is currently working towards completing her Duke of Edinburgh Gold award and is a keen musician. She regularly leads and performs in the quadron band.

Flight Lieutenant Jason Horton, Commanding Officer 372 Squadron said: "This promotion to the highest rank is richly deserved. Very few Cadets will ever achieve this rank.

Megan thoroughly deserves this promotion for her ears of dedication, service and commitment to the ATC and 372 Squadron".

Megan received her promotion from Wing ommander Ken Pudney, Officer Commanding No

I Welsh Wing.

After her promotion Megan said: "I was really chuffed to be promoted. I am looking forward to the responsibilities which now come with my new

rank".

Megan will now be assisting with the Squadron training programme activities which include: flying, the shorting visits snort, projects, band and shooting, visits, sport, projects, band and

gliding, shooting, visits, sport, projects, band and adventurous training. If you have a spirit for adventure, 372 (Barry) Squadron has vacancies for young men & women between 13-18 years old. The Squadron parade on Mondays and Wednesdays 7pm-9.30pm behind Adams Funeral Parlour (by the Memorial Hall) or 01446 747734 or email 372@aircadets.org.

$District\ nurse$ Christine retires

COLLEAGUES and ing in the community. friends have said farewell to district nurse Christine Foster, who retired on June 1, from Broad St Clinic.

She has worked as a team leader for Ravenscourt Surgery and Highlight Park Medical Centre in Barry, during 40 years' service to the NHS, starting work as a qualified nurse in 1972, and has spent most of her nursing career work-

A committed and motivated nurse through out her career, she will be greatly missed by all her colleagues, patients,

Her team - Sarah, Kath, Lois, Jo, Carly, Cherie, Mary and not forgetting Deb, join in wishing her a very happy retirement.

GPs and surgery staff.

Enjoy watching Jeremy Kyle and Good Morning! KE

Farmers' Jubilee hamper draw

Vale Glamorgan market Farmers' celebrated the Jubilee Diamond with the market stalls decorated with bunting and flags.

A free draw was made for two fantastic hampers filled with delicious produce donated by the market stall holders.

The draw was made Mrs Geraldine by Mrs Geraldine Middleton-Stewart MBE, who was visiting

of the market from Surrey. The first prize hamper was won by Mrs Lauren Davies, from Oxford, who was visiting her parents at Llansannor.

The second prize hamper was won by Mrs Eleanor Wilson of Trebettyn, Cowbridge, who is a regular supporter of the Farmers' Market.

"Congratulations to them both, and we hope they enjoy their goodies," said spokeswoman Myfanwy Edwards.

Vale MP is 'proud to launch manufacturing competition'

Alun and Cairns said he was "proud to be launching the 'We Made It!' competition in the Vale, working with local schools and industry to help young people underhow exciting

rewarding career in manufacturing could be".

The competition will invite young people aged 13-16 to submit designs and ideas for a gadget, gizmo, toy or tool they'd like to see

Catathon

Guinness World Record attempt

30 June, Bridgend Town Centre

Any invention, no matter how creative, is welcome, and as long as it's realistic enough to be made there's a chance it could be!

The entries will be judged by Mr Cairns and the winner will be entered into a nationwide competition judged

by a group of organisations involved in manufacturing.

icity

The best entries nationwide will be invited to a Fab Lab, the outstanding facilities pro-vided by MIT and the Manufacturing Institute where their designs will be manufactured and brought to life.

Later this autumn, Mr Cairns will bring the winner of the Vale competition to a reception and awards ceremony in Parliament.

They will have an opportunity to meet the heads of manufacturing organisations involved in the project, and learn how to take their career further.

Mr Cairns said: "I'm very proud to be supporting this great project to help young people turn their ideas into real-

"The UK desperately needs more young peo-ple aspiring to high-level manufacturing jobs, and gaining a better understanding of how the industry and businesses involved in it actually works.

"From the schools I've visited across the Vale, I'm sure that we have the young talent to succeed in this competition. It's a great opportunity.

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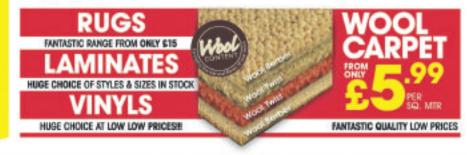
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tioned off to raise

funds to help sup-

port Daniel, a local

Barry boy who was

born with a rare

malignant tumour

at the top of his

The auction will form

part of a special event and raffle at the Bryn

Hill Golf Club in Barry

used to provide addition-

al care and support for

Daniel, as well as support for CLIC Sargent and LATCH.

"I've known Daniel's

parents for a long, long time - his dad came to my wedding," said CAVC Deputy NVQ Co-

ordinator Lisa Taylor.

who has organised the event. "As soon as the

Fund was launched we

spine.

Air Cadets join Barry branch

SENIOR air cadets from 372 (Barry) Air Training Corps Squadron have been invited to ioin the Barry branch of the RAF Association.

Cadet Warrant Officer (CWO) Megan Hamblin and Cadet Sergeant Adam Wood were the first to sign on the dotted line and now actively take part in open branch meetings.

When the Barry branch was forced to dispose of its club facility some three years back, the branch committee searched for an alternative venue.

Barry Air Training Corps Squadron's building was an ideal location for the branch members to come together on a regular basis.

With help from the Commanding Officer of 372 Squadron, an agreement was reached with HQ Air Cadets, for a 'peppercorn rent', to hold monthly 'temperance' meetings (much to some visitors' sur-

To form a closer bond with the Air Cadets, who have helped the branch tremendously with 'bag

packing' for Wings Appeal, the branch decided to adopt 372 (Barry) ATC Squadron and the certificate to that effect is now proudly displayed on the squadron's wall.

CWO Megan Hamblin reports regularly to the committee on the achievements of the cadets.

The stats on collecting over the vears proved cadets have averaged over 80% of the money collected.

At the Squadron's annual presentation evening, the cadet collecting the most money is presented with a a founder member of 372 Squadron and Hon Welfare Officer of the branch for 29 years.

The Barry branch is proud of the efforts by the Air Cadets for their assistance over the years. With the Hon Welfare Officer receiving the Wings 20% rebate, it has meant the branch can continue to support ex RAF personnel who live locally in the Llantwit / Rhoose / Barry area.

Meg Hamblin & Adam Wood



framed aircraft print and the 'Gwelfor Thomas' shield, honouring Cadet Sergeant Adam Wood to the Barry RAF Association branch.

LOCAL residents shopped at their Iceland stores and also ended up with £250-worth of Iceland food, plus all the goodies needed to host the biggest Diamond Jubilee party in town.

There were three winners from the area who entered Iceland's nationwide Jubilee competition to reward one customer

with enough Iceland food and goodies to stage a celebration to remember on the Queen's Diamond Jubilee weekend.

They beat thousands of other hopefuls to the prize – a party pack stuffed to the brim with party food, Jubilee bunting, table cloths, crowns and loads of other Jubilee-themed goodies to make their own Jubilee party on

Sunday, June 3. Lisa Holland won through the Barry store, Iane Jones won through the Bridgend store, and Shaney Buckley won through the Maesteg

Alison Laverick from Iceland said: "It's great the winners can host their own Jubilee party and invite all their friends and family to come and celebrate with them.

A RARE, framed decided to do events to help the family in any and signed white vinyl Beach Boys way that we could."

Lisa is based at the College's Waterfront Waterfront Co-ordinator Ceri Case arranged for the special prize. "My daughter Ellie presents a radio show in the States and when she interviewed the Beach Boys she asked them something to auction for charon June 9 with tickets costing £5 each. All money raised will be donated to the Daniel's Cwtch Fund, which is ity," Ceri said. "It's a rare item - it was not issued for general release."

The single, Don't Fight the Sea, was issued to raise funds for victims of the March 2011 Japanese tsunami. Only 1.000 copies were produced and of those just 90 were signed by the band.

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WHAT'S ON /in brief Island Community Ladies choir

A ladies choral group, Allegro, has been launched in Penarth to sing popular standards and songs from major musicals in three part harmony.

The musical director, Ray Dibble, has over 40 vears' experience in staging major produc-tions both in Penarth and at St. David's Hall in Cardiff.

Rehearsals are on Thursday evenings from 7.30pmto 9.30pm, at Albert Road Community Centre in Penarth.

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For more information, contact Jane Platts on 01446 795631 or email jane.platts@age

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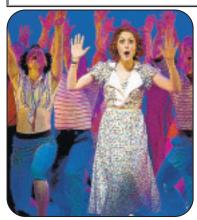


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Connie looking forward to 'bringing show home'



Barry's Connie Fisher as Ruth Sherwood in Wonderful Town. Courtesy of Alastair Muir.

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BARRY singing Fisher has done a lot since she shot to fame on the back of winning the BBC talent contest 'How Do You Solve A Problem Like Maria?' in 2006 landing her the leading role of Maria von Trapp in the West End production of The Sound Of Music.

everything she had fought to achieve had been taken away from her, after it was revealed that she had congenital sulcus

vocalis, a condition from birth, that meant she had holes in her vocal cords. Doctors warned her she may

never sing again. Successful operations prevented that from happening, but altered her voice range, mean-ing she is now "bringing my new show home" - Leonard Bernstein's musical Wonderful Town.

"It was unfortunate." she told The GEM. "Losing your voice is like losing a limb. It's hard to adapt. Social occasions are difficult. You basically have to live like a nun!

"But it's a relief to be doing it again. I love my job, love entertain-

INTERVIEW by LEIGH GRUFFYDD SÅNDERS

ing, love telling stories. I've now learned to accept what I can and can't do. I'm not going to be a Julie Andrews who can sing every-thing, but I've learnt to sing things that I never thought I could.

'My singing coach calls it my Galaxy chocolate voice – it's smooth and a secret indulgence!"

Speaking of her new show, Connie says she couldn't wait to follow in the footsteps of one of her idols.

She added: "I had to get my musical bearings because I didn't know the show or songs at all. "But a really big hero

of mine, Maureen Lipman, played my character Ruth Sherwood in the show in the 1980s.

"I wanted to do something different to Maria to show I'm not just a one-trick pony. I wanted to make people laugh as there's always been a comedienne inside of me.

son I'm there. I also miss the culture, the heritage, the bay is beautiful and its proximity to Cardiff makes it easy for work.

"The people are lovely. My new friends all speak Welsh and take pride in their country. And all the sea air is great for my lungs!"

And later this year, Connie will be delighted to see the National Eisteddfod come to her home county, an event she has performed in previously and is now involved with heavily, as part of the Gorsedd. She spoke of the

importance for English-speaking Vale residents

not to be put off by the language barrier. "It's not all in Welsh. Obviously you don't want to sit through hours of a language you can't speak, but there are many talented musicians, dance competitions and crafts you can enjoy. I feel it beats Llangollan [International Eisteddfod] hands

"I'm launching a jewellery range with Carrie Elspeth, who is from the area, at the Eisteddfod this year, so I'm really looking forward to that!"

With Wonderful Town's long tour com-ing to an end this summer, Connie says she will be entering the BBC TV studios again for filming on the hit hospital drama,

With a bright future. she won't forget the health problems that almost brought her

grateful for everything she has coming her way.

"It's been a wonder-ful tour with four and five-star reviews everywhere. There's a chance it could go to the West End and why not?

"I just want it to go out with a bang. with a special show in my home."

Barry set for Arts Festival

Barry will have its commemorate a week where people come

Canolfan Porthceri Centre secured funding be on display during the from Arts Council Wales many fringe events takand Newydd Housing and is ready to unveil their programme of Canolfan Porthceri music, painting, comedy, Centre, said: "What has poetry, bands, creative been really special is the writing and choirs. way that other organisa-

winning folk band Taran together and Gillian Clarke, their ow National Poet of Wales, festival. gramme.

Community involvement will be a vital part of proceedings and everyors.

of proceedings and everyone is invited to take part in community find us on Facebook and events marking the festi- on Twitter val – the wall-hanging @BarryArtsFest.

summer, project and mural will own Arts Festival, where people come together to get creative and have fun. Barry is also bursting with homegrown talent and this will be on display during the ing place.

Dot Connell, Chair of

Established artists, tions like Vale Blues Jazz such as Del Rey, will be and Roots, VOGA, performing for the first Pukka Productions, have come together to run events of their own, as part of the

www.porthceri.co.uk or

Unit 16, Ty Verlon Industrial Estate, Cardiff Road, Barry Call now for 01446 749055 Freephone 0800 0260587 And bringing the show home to Barry down! will make the tour's end extra sweet for Connie. who spoke of her love for the town and the Vale as a whole. "I miss my husband, obviously, he's the reawww.dinaswindows.co.uk

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Grassland event

WALES YFC will attend the Royal Welsh Grassland Event at Pentre Farm, Merthyr Cynnog (by kind permission of Mr John R Davies, president of the Royal Welsh Agricultural Society) tomorrow

(Friday, June 8).

Floral society JUNE will be a busy month for the Barry Floral Society: on Tuesday, (June 12) Mrs Gloria Davis of Ammanford, will give a demonstration entitled 'Those Golden Years' at 2.15pm.
On June 26, members and friends

will enjoy an afternoon of 'celebration', with a demonstration by Alison Bentley of Wenvoe, a display of designs by members, and an after-noon tea (2.30pm-4pm) at the St Nicholas Hall, St Nicholas Road, Barry, Visitors welcome,

Church auction

SULLY church, which has begun fundraising for work, including tree surgery, urgently needed in the parish churchyard, is holding an auction evening on June 13 in the Old School, Sully at 7.30pm. Donated antiques, china, gifts, artwork and other items. Everybody welcome; entry at the door £1. Art society's

outdoor demo ON Thursday, June 14, Cowbridge Art Society welcomes local artist and tutor Peter Cronin, who will be giving hints and tips on sketching and will lead a sketching session outdoors.

Peter paints mainly in watercolours in a traditional transparent manner, although recently he has been working with oils. He is a member of the Watercolour Society of Wales..

If bad weather prevents an outdoor session, alternative arrangements will be made for indoors.

Members are asked to bring along all appropriate materials.

The society meets at the Old Hall, High Street, Cowbridge on Thursday evenings (7pm-9pm) and visitors are most welcome. For further information, visit www.thecowbridgeartsoci-

Flying circus FRED'S Flying Circus, starring Y Bont Faen pupils, takes place on June 15-16.

Tickets available online, £6. Remaining tickets will be sold on the door on the night.

Contact Y Bont Faen Primary School, Borough Close, Cowbridge, CF71 7BN on 01446 772374.

Summer fete

THE Parish of Cadoxton-juxta-Barry will hold its annual summer fete in the grounds of St Cadoc's Church (the old village hall in Cadoxton) on Saturday, June 16 at

There will be games, a bouncy castle (weather permitting), fancy dress, a grand prize draw, and many stalls with: cakes, bric-a-brac, jewellery, bottles, gifts, refreshments and more.

The Barry Brass Band will also be playing in the afternoon. Adult entry charge is 30p

Bodie and Yogi sign up for Ty Hafan!



Portuguese water dogs - Bodie and Yogi.

BOISTEROUS brothers Bodie and Yogi have already signed up for Ty Hafan's brand new event this year – being held for that very special friend in your life – your pet dog!

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The entry fee includes parking at Margam Country Park and a special treat for all dogs.

KOOKIE'S KITCHEN

STEVE BELL is the owner of Kookie's Kitchen,

Cowbridge's newest cafe, situated within Happy Days Vintage Homestore on Church Street, Cowbridge.

For the past five years, Steve was running Cookin' Camper, the catering company based around 'Cooky', the red and cream VW camper van that

has been a familiar sight on Vale

"Our aim at Kookie's is to serve both straightforward and some more unusual cafe foods, cooked to our own recipes, using fantastic, locally sourced ingredients," he said.

Steve has appeared on BBC2's 'One Man and his Campervan', as well as cooking live on the 'Jamie and Louise Show' on BBC Radio Wales.

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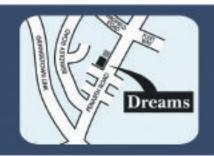
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The role of a **US** combat cameraman

THE Americans are coming - and you can join them at the Wartime Weekend on Barry Waterfront and **Barry Island** Station on Saturday and Sunday, June 16-

The events run from 10am-5pm on Saturday and 10am-4pm on

Sunday.

Most people think of the combat soldier or the fighter pilot when they think of the war. but for local photogra-pher Ade Pitman it's the people who captured the images and sounds of the war that fascinates, and that's why he por-trays the role of a combat cameraman.

Although the first images of battle were captured on glass plates during the American Civil War, the Second World War became the first war to be extensively recorded by the

With no televisions at the time, radio broadcasts were recorded during the battles and even from aircraft during bombing raids.

As the people who captured this history themselves fade into memory, these images and broadcasts bear testament to the Second World War and historians the world over owe a debt of gratitude to the bravery of these combat cameramen.

Ade commented: "I started re-enacting the role of a combat cameraman to combine my love of photography with an interest in the history of the Second World War.

"In doing this, I try to ensure that these brave men and women are remembered, including those photographers and cameramen who are currently capturing the images of the frontline

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ABOVE: Ade Pitman will be doc-umenting the Wartime Weekend in his guise as a combat cameraman.

that we see on today's

news.
"You can become detached from your sur-roundings when viewing them through a lens. which during battle re-enactments can be dangerous.

"But for the real com bat cameraman it can be fatal, as Joseph Longo, founder of the International Combat Camera Association, says: 'The brave ones shoot bullets; the crazy ones shoot film'.

"During the war years, photographic film and developing facilities were almost impossible for most people to get hold of, but the Barry papers of the day show that US Servicemen that US Servicemen were still able to take photographs; very often of their weddings to local girls."
As part of the Barry at War group's project to record the Vale's very time bistory, the

wartime history, the group would be interested to see and make copies of any of these

wartime photos.

The official photographer for the Wartime
Weekend, Ade Pitman, will be in action throughout the event, and the photos can be seen and purchased from his website: www.adepitmanphotog-

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SCOTT'S SCI-FI EPIC IN SCALE,

but weak on everything else!

Scott declared he was returning to the science-fiction genre, fans' hopes of it being linked to the Alien franchise were seemingly dashed, when Scott claimed there was no link between his new film and the series.

Scott must be a terribly good poker player as, further down the line, he backtracked and told how Prometheus would be a prequel 'of sorts' to Alien, leaving fans rabidly eager to sample Scott's sci-fi

skill set once again. Set in the future, it sees scientists Elizabeth and Charlie (Noomi Rapace and Logan Marshall Green) lead an expedition into the furthest reaches of space. having discovered clues to the origins of

mankind. Alongside a ragtag mob, including the likes of Idris Elba, Charlize Theron and Rafe Spall. the scientists' discoveries put the future of mankind at risk as they stumble across some-thing incredibly danger-

30 years after he wrote the rulebook on sci-fi horror with Alien. Ridley Scott has morphed into a director of epic proportions – the likes of Gladiator, Black Hawk Down and Kingdom of Heaven all offering spectacle in excess. So his return to the genre that kick started his career has been met with the sort of fervour rarely seen in these days of blockbusters.

Prometheus, however, is a film that cleaves very closely to the rules Scott helped create, and while it looks unbelievably beautiful and, at times, wonderfully dan-

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poor script and some less than impressive performances.

Scott's visual sense is keenly felt here, the opening shots absolutely gorgeous as we soar through mountains and rivers, and he maintains this level of spectacle throughout.

The film is shot beautifully, the comput-er graphics seamlessly incorporated into the mix delivering plenty of bang for your buck – while even the muchmaligned 3D comes out OK; with even the darkest of scenes lit well enough to allow for the 3D glasses' automatic darkening not to be too much of a hindrance.

Scott and his director of photography Dariusz Wolski are on fine form throughout, but despite the gorgeous visuals. elsewhere there is not so much to praise.

When the film was announced, co-writer Damon Lindelof claimed it was a "...far cry from *Alien*" – which is fair enough, although the fact that he and Jon Spaihts have seemingly used the template of

that film show it isn't that far away. In places it feels like a tick-thebox script with large elements of foreshadowing being delivered in a less then subtle

way.
The dialogue is also weak, further hampering actors who are far better than the performances they offer here.

Noomi Rapace lands the strong female role, but sadly isn't up to the task, the actress delivering a physically committed but slightly wooden turn, while the likes of Logan Marshall Green, Idris Elba and Sean Harris are all caught up playing archetypes that don't develop.

While Charlize Theron is solid, but with very little to do, the best turn on show falls to Michael Fassbender's android, who brings a detachment, but with an underlying hint of malevolence, that makes him a wildcard, never knowing what he's going to do next.

If more components had been up to the stan-dard of Fassbender's performance then Prometheus would have been quite the spectacle; however, as it is, the film is simply a pleasing return to a familiar world that works better as nostalgia than as a new cinematic adventure. VERDICT - Rich in

scale and grandiose ambition, Ridley Scott' return to sci-fi is a welcome one, but Prometheus' failure to incorporate strong performances or script mean that this a gorgeous looking film with little under the bonnet dressed as up as something deep and meaningful. Average.
SEE THIS IF YOU

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Residents honoured by the Gorsedd of the Bards this year Gower Chambers in

THE names of southeast Wales people to be honoured by the Gorsedd of the Bards at the Vale of Glamorgan National Eisteddfod, have been announced.

In line with the Gorsedd of the Bards revised arrangements for honouring new mem-bers, which are in place for the first time this year, all new members will enter the Gorsedd on the same level, irre-spective of whether they are honoured into the blue or green robes

From now on, only the winners of the main stage competitions at the National Eisteddfod will be honoured with White robes. Everyone else entering the Gorsedd will be accepted either to the blue or the green, dependent on their area

of expertise.

Honorary druid – blue robes the nation in the field of law, science, sports, journalism, media, local / national activities:

Born and brought up in Gilfach Goch, **Betsi** Griffiths was head-teacher at Ysgol Gymraeg Tonypandy for 25 years, from the opening of the school. She is an integral part of her community as a reporter for the local papur bro, Tafod Elai

Gwenda Griffith has provided an unique service to the nation in the media for the past 30 years. Originally from the Vale of Clwyd, she has lived in Cardiff for many years. She set up the TV production company, 'Fflic' in the early days of S4C, and has been responsible for excellent series like 'Pedair Wal', 'Y Ty' Cymreig', and 'Cwpwrdd

Carwyn Jones has been the First Minister of Wales since 2009. He has been the Assembly Member for Bridgend since 1999, and was the Minister for Education Culture and the Welsh Language from 2007-2009.

A barrister by profes-sion, he worked at the

Swansea for ten years. He is interested in a wide range of sports. especially rugby, and is an avid fan of his local team in Bridgend.

Arwel Ellis Owen

enjoyed a successful career in broadcasting, working as news editor for BBC Wales, head of programmes at the BBC in Northern Ireland, chair of the International Film School and temporary chief executive at

He has greatly influenced the media, and has received international acclaim for his work. He is currently chair of the Care Council for Wales and vice-president of the National Library of Wales

Gwerfyl Thomas has made a great contribu-tion to the cultural life of Bridgend and Porthcawl. An enthusiastic teacher at Ysgol Gymraeg Maesteg, she has also been a great worker for the Tabernacle Chapel.

She was one of the founding members of Côr Merched y Fro and contributed greatly to the campaign to set up the local papur bro, 'Yr

Hogwr'.
She is an enthusiastic member of the Porthcawl Literary Society and is a regular competitor in Eisteddfodau.

The Gorsedd also honours new members to the green robes for their

contribution to the arts.
Those who have succeeded in the Gorsedd examination or are eligible because of their degree in literature, music, drama or art, also receive the green robes as will the winner of the Osborne Roberts Memorial Prize every year and the winners of the Urdd Crown and Chair.

The following four south east Wales residents will also receive the Green robes.

Basil Davies, Barry has been committed to working for the Welsh language on a profes-sional and voluntary basis for many years

His name has been linked with the Welsh for Adults sector for over 30 years. Although originally from Llanddarog, Carmarthen, he has lived in Barry since 1974.

The tenor voice of

popular singer, Wynne Evans, has mesmerised audiences across Wales and beyond for over a quarter of a century. He is principal tenor at Welsh National Opera, and regularly appears with other opera compa-nies. Originally from Carmarthen, he now lives in Cardiff.

A leading actress since the early 1960s, **Lisabeth Miles**, has enjoyed a long and var-ied career, and is still appearing on our screens today. She starred on Welsh stages throughout this period, becoming a firm favourite with peo-

ple of all ages. She has also been generous with her time. training young people at the Royal College of Music and Drama, and her unwavering work for Welsh culture in Cardiff is commendable.

Originally from Cardiff, **Huw Stephens**, broke onto the scene in 1999, when chosen as one of Radio 1's presenters to introduce no Welsh music to a UK wide audience.
As the station's

youngest ever presenter, his career has gone from strength to strength and he always gives the Welsh language a prominent role within his pro-grammes. He continues to broadcast in Welsh on Radio Cymru and in 2007, he created the Swⁿ Festival, a brand new music festival in Cardiff

The chair of the local executive committee at each Eisteddfod will also be honoured with the blue robe in the following Eisteddfod.

Among the other well-known faces honoured this year are rugby players, Stephen Jones and Shane Williams, former footballers and commentators, John Hartson and Iwan Roberts, who will o receive the Blue robes

A full list of recipients is on the Eisteddfod website at www.eisteddfod.org.uk

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grown-ups celebrating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

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ABOVE: The Morel Street





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MOREL STREET in Barry was a hive of excitement last Saturday (June 2), as family and friends came together to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in style.

Family members of Rudy Matthews, who passed away a year ago aged 90, gathered together in his memory, and in a noisy, yet glorious, celebration of her Majesty's 60 years as our monarch.

With the front windows of 75, Morel Street, adorned by pictures of the Queen, some 40 family members and friends enjoyed the historic event with a tea

party in the garden.

The overcast weather did not dampen the excitement.

The screams and cheers of the young chil-dren could be heard streets away as they proudly waved their flags and enjoyed the atmosphere. Glasses of bubbly

were raised for a toast to the remarkable life of our Queen. Mrs Carol Horton,

party organiser, said that she was proud to have seen the Oueen's corona tion on a black and white television as a six year-old, and even rouder to have been able to share the momer





ABOVE: A fun Jubilee day was celebrated at Rhws Primary School.

RHWS Primary School celebrated the Jubilee in style with a fantastic day

throughout the school.

Pupils from nursery to year-6 held an open morning for parents to come into class to work with their children and to join in with the celebrations, including a range of Queen-related lessons!

Pupils came to school dressed in Royal costumes and the colours of the flag. The day culminated in a Royal street

Royal day out at the Heathers







RESIDENTS in Barry gathered at the Heathers last weekend to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations and, as you can see in the photographs provided by Kirsty White, even the 'royal family' made an appearance, complete with the Queen's famous corgis. Kirsty said of the day: "Even my old nan, Mrs Murhy (pictured top), joined in!"

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RESIDENTS PARTY IN THE STREETS

GEM photographer Glyn Evans caught these images of the Jubilee celebrations in Llancarfan last weekend where residents young and old, two-legged and four-legged, came out to sample the fun (and food) and to honour the Queen's reign.

PHOTOGRAPHS by GLYN EVANS

Other pictures are available from this event.

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Jubilee smiles



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THE weather may have been a disappointment on Bank Holiday Tuesday, but that didn't deter the residents of Cowbridge who flooded into the Duke of Wellington and Holy Cross Church to take part in the Jubilee fun. The smiles on their faces say it all!













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Jubilee celebrations: Barry and Penarth



GEM photographer Andy Wick was out and about in Barry and Penarth over the Diamond Jubilee Bank Holiday weekend and was on hand to catch the celebratory moments pictured here.

Andy visited the celebrations at Woodland Drive and Plassey Street, Penarth (labelled WD and PS) and Canon Street in Barry (CS), where he caught the festivities in full swing, including live musicians (bottom right) and party treats (above and below).

PHOTOGRAPHS by ANDY WICKS











Classic vehicles are now heading to Barry

THE Barry Festival of Transport on Sunday, June 10 will see more than 150 heritage and classic cars come to the seaside town.

The cars are all privately owned and will be fascinating for all those interested in the history of the motor car.

The event is free and runs all day from 10am to 5pm on Sunday at The Waterfront, Hood Road, Barry.

Visitors will see iconic British cars from a bygone age, but there are also a number of classic big American automobiles.

Mike Taylor, chairman of the festival organisers, said: "We have a fantastic range of cars coming to Barry and, after last year, which was spoiled by rain, we are hoping for a bumper turnout.

"They are all lovingly restored and many of the car-owners bring their families along, so it's also a great social gathering. The cars will be joined by a few commercial vehicles, motorbikes and up to 40 buses, especially Welsh ones, from a collection at the Bus Depot in Barry, which will be open to the public on Broad Street, Barry.

"There will be at least nine cars from the 1930s – all over 70 years old, including two Austin Ruby 7's two Morris 8's a Riley Kestrel, a Morris Oxford, a Ford, a Humber 12 and a Wolesely."

Sarah holds the Olympic torch aloft through her home town



ABOVE: Sarah Aston carrying the Olympic torch.

SARAH ASTON, a member of the Welsh Wizards skittles team, was nominated to be an Olympic torchbearer on Saturday,

May 26 in Barry.
Sarah ran the 300
metres between
Whitewell Road and
Port Road. Lots of
friends and family
were there to cheer her
on.

She was nominated for her fundraising efforts for Cancer Research UK. Sarah and The Welsh Wizards Skittle Team have been organising events for the past seven years.

The team is made up of 20 local residents who decided to give up some of their spare time to organise events.

They were inspired by Rachel Bourke from the ShootOut Club, who also runs marathons in aid of Cancer Research UK.

Last year, they raised more than £4,000, and each year they aim to achieve at least the same as the previous year.

Following the closure of The Three Bells, the team approached Trevor to see if they could arrange their monthly meetings at The Master Mariner, and have been there since November on the last Sunday of every month.

Sarah, a 43-year-old from Barry, works full time at Cardiff Airport

SARAH ASTON, a at the Change Group, member of the and until recently was a Welch Wizards skit. foster parent.

A friend said: "She also suffers from Crohn's Disease, but, despite this, she is always busy, giving up her spare time organising bucket collections, car boot sales, pub crawls, music events, duck races and even hobby horse races.

"She also takes part in The Race 4 Life every year."

Speaking after carrying the torch, Sarah said: "It was an incredible day that I will remember for the rest of my life.

"I was thrilled to be nominated and honoured to be chosen to run with the torch in my home town.

"Although it was a relatively short distance, to me it felt like a lifetime! I am not one to enjoy the limelight.

"This honour has encouraged me to continue with our efforts to raise funds for a charity that is close to my heart.

"My schedule is already packed with visits to local schools and community groups, who are eager to share the excitement of the torch and hear all about the day.

"I will treasure the torch and experience forever."



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CADOXTON BOWLERS' MUNRO CUP SUCCESS

CADOXTON hosted a Munro Cup game with Llantwit Major and completed a successful win.

Graham Brown, who was in superb form, had a very comfortable win on his rink against Neville Young. They conceded shots on just four ends, whilst compiling shots steadily throughout the game. Gil Powell came on as substitute when Steve Clarke became ill with four ends left.

Kelvin Chedgzoy skipped an up and down match against Mike Aplin. The home side took a 7-0 lead after five ends, but five ends later they were one shot down at 7-8. The score moved on to 11-9 but two ends later it was reversed again to 11-12. With the scores level, a 'three' on the penultimate end gave the home side the lead once more, which was reduced by one on the last.

Don Kuhnell's rink had a tight match against Steve Booker. An early 'four' gave the home side an advantage, but once this was matched with singles the advantage to either side was not more than two throughout the remainder of the game. On the 15th end the game was tied at 12-12, the advantage then went to the visitors with two more singles to make ten, in total, for the night. A single on the last left the difference of one in Llantwit's favour.

Howard Craven also had a fairly even game against Danny Aheam; up until the 12th end, when the scores were level at 10-10. However, during the remainder of the game the visitors took command with two 'three's and three singles, whilst only two

were scored against.

SCORES: S Clarke, L Adams, J

SCORES: S Clarke, L Adams, J Sugden, G Brown 25 – 6 K Williams, D Lancaster, A Hayes, N Young; T Bishop, D Fanning, G Davies, H Craven 12 – 19 J Crane, G Merchant, N Parry, D Ahearn; J Stacey, M Mathews, J Stewart, D Kulnell 13 – 14 T Ingroville, G Williams, D Johnes, S Booker; R Knight, G Solomon, L Davies, K Chedgzoy

L Davies, K Chedgzoy 15 – 13 C Colling, A Horgan, E Sparks, M Aplin. Final score: 65

CADOXTON V MURCH - FRIENDLY

Cadoxton and Murch played this friendly match prior to the league programme starting next week.

It ended with two winning rinks and one tied for the visitors. However, the overall result went to Murch by just one shot.

to Murch by just one shot.
Howard Craven skipped his rink to win handsomely against what looked a strong rink, skipped by Colin Garland. The advantage after 17 ends was 22 shots, but this was reduced over the last four ends by nine shots.

Kelvin Chedgzoy found Roger Mauchline too strong after a close start, 4-6 after six ends. A 'four' started a run for the home side which only allowed the visitors a 'two' and three singles during the remainder of the game.

remainder of the game.

Don Kuhnell's four struggled to find it during the first four ends to go 1-5 down against Colin Grant. By the seventh end the scores were level and the visitors went on to lead by one after 11 ends. The home side then took command during the next six ends by scoring ten against two. A

recovery, including a 'four' on the 19th, brought the scores level, until a single broke the run on the penultimate end. A two on the last reversed the advantage.

Graham Brown's rink came up against Bob Hill's rink in a close game. For most of the game they were slightly in front. Three winning ends for the visitors reversed a three-shot deficit to a three-shot advantage by the eighth end to bring the scores level.

Five wins from the next six opened a three-shot lead for the home side. A 'five' on the next regained the lead. The three-shot advantage was still held going into the penultimate end, but a 'four' gave the home side hope of a win before a single made the final outcome a tie.

SCORES: P Ellis, W Vaughan,
J Crout, H Craven 27 – 14 M
Warman, R Pemberton, J
Mansfield, C Garland; G
Solomon, J Sugden, W Eadie, G
Brown20 – 20 K Crouch, G
Russell, J Evans, B Hill; T
Bishop, L Cundliffe, D Brook, D
Kuhnell 22 – 21 S Salvidge, G
Lane, I Robinson, C Grant; D
Tuck, H Hellyar, L Davies, K
Chedgzoy 9 – 24 D Poole, P
Venn, M Hughes, R Mauchline.
Final score: 78 – 79.

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Seven junior members played for the first time and two of them won the tournament — Olivia Hamzelou and Libby Smith. All showed potential of strong and thoughtful play.

In the final, Janet Kennedy and Veronica Palmer put up good opposition but the youngsters had more energy and guile.

Nan Thomas, a friend and team member with Ruth, presented the salvers before supper.

Thanks to Judith Meddins (captain), (coacl Angela Rankin and Reil Hudson for their help in a successful evening.

NW -14s

ABOVE: Sully Centurions Cricket Club are grateful to CJ Contract Travel for their sponsorship for the 2012 season. The picture shows Centurions' Director of Cricket Jamie Sylvester with some of the junior players after receiving their new sponsored sweaters from Chris Mort of CJ Contract Travel.

Lions cap off good season with win

Park Lions under-14s finished the season on a high note, beating Sully B 6-1.

Krahulec, Conor Froud, Ajay Harrhy, Brandon Froud, Louis Froud, Sam Lewis, Mathew Lames Gabriel Cleans

Sully B performed well, making the Lions work hard to achieve their victory.

After the match the Lions made their way to McDonalds to celebrate.

The players of Park Lions under-14s would like to take this opportunity to say a big thank you to Glynne Harrhy (coach and manager) and Neil Williams for providing the McDonald's meals.

The Park Lions under -14s squad: Adrian

Krahulec, Conor Froud,
Ajay Harrhy, Brandon
Froud, Louis Froud,
Sam Lewis, Mathew
James, Gabriel Cleary,
Adam Hazelwood, Ethan
Shaw, Osian BowdenMorgan, Ben Jones,
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enjoyed a recent visit to Cardiff Castle.

They were given a tour of the buildings and they discovered what life was like for the Marquis of Bute's children growing up in the Castle in Victorian times.

They were fascinated by the family portraits, which showed that young boys wore dresses in those days!

The children dressed as maids and grooms and spent a session in the education room, where the education officer introduced them to a range of Victorian artifacts and invited them to guess what they were used

for.

They gained a wonderful insight into Victorian life

Head Class Lowis, warmly and their teacher, Deputy Head Clare Lewis, warmly thanked the staff and the education officer at Cardiff Castle for a fantastic hands-on history session.







NEWS IN AND OUT OF CLASS FROM ST CYRES SCHOOL

Years 7-8 make Vale finals

YEARS 7 and 8 boys and girls teams at St Cyres school, both made the Vale finals at Penarth Windsor Tennis Club.

The girls team of Victoria Sweetman, Molly Owen-Ffoulkes, Millie Baston, and Carys Allen won all their singles and doubles matches against Cowbridge.

They then had to face a really strong Stanwell side in the final who won comfortably. However, to make the final was a tremendous achievement.

The boys team of Sam Roberts, Luke Davidson, Jack Thomas, and Jon Cummings beat Barry Comprehensive and Bro Morgannwg, winning all their matches. They also faced Stanwell in the Vale finals.

Despite losing both their doubles and two singles matches it was a tense final with some outstanding tennis from both sides. Once again, Stanwell were victorious but the St Cyres team should be proud of the excellent tennis they played to make it such an exciting final.
Our thanks go to Ben

Williams for organising the competition and to Penarth Windsor for

hosting.
Under-15s take Cardiff and Vale title THE Cardiff and the Vale Schools' Football Association under-15 (year 10) cup final was played at Bryn y Don in

Dinas Powys recently. The St Cyres team has reached the final every year and has wor the cup on two previous occasions.

This year, a strong Cowbridge team provided the opposition.

During normal time, both teams went close to snatching victory but neither could make the decisive score to break the deadlock.

The match was even-

tually settled with a penalty shoot out. The team captain, goalkeeper Jake Keating, saw two opposition kicks go wide of his posts.

St Cyres, in the meantime, had only missed one attempt. At 3-3 and with one kick remaining, striker Junior Scott stepped forward. Junior held his nerve, placed the ball on the spot and hammered it to the keeper's left.

St Cyres 4, Cowbridge 3. Congratulations to the whole squad, Cardiff and Vale Champions

Donate and decorate! Sixth form students have been busy pro-ducing wearable works of art as part of Voluntary Arts Week and the 'What's in your

Window?' campaign? Using a selection of donated shirts from Oxfam Boutique on St Marys Street, students



ABOVE: The St Cyres under-15 champions.

have cleverly transformed the original appearance and func-

tion.
The decorated shirts are inspired by famous artists, including Gustav Klimt, Salvador Dali and Banksy, with a few lesser-known such as the musician Ronnie Wood and the iconic El

The media used has ranged from textiles, paint, printmaking and collage to create a wide variety of styles that generate quite an impact in the current window exhibition.

Thanks to the students who volunteered their time; Josh

Dutfield, Connor Mackenzie, Charlotte Gonthier, Hannah Tucker-Wilson, Olivia Richards, Sarah Vanner, Sara Rahman, Rosa Greenburrows, Joel Trew, Keira Brangham, Lucas Valvo, Raymond Wong and Mr Brown.

Ramblers enjoy a stroll through Gloucestershire

LEADER Phil was picturesque villages of Ramblers on recent trip Gloucestershire.

Frampton on Severn. A welcome strong but warm wind was prevalent throughout the day as the group set out through some pretty woods to cross farmland on their journey to the Severn Estuary coast.

From there, they watched the tide come in, then ebb whilst walking part of the Severn Way, the long-distance foot-path that travels from the source of the River Severn in Plynlimon in the wilderness of mid-Wales to the mouth of the Severn at Bristol.

During their journey they spotted lots of wildfowl, including shelduck, and at lunch time they sat on the river bank to enjoy the views.

Admiring the lovely 2025 5102. parish of Arlingham, they continued through the

joined by 13 Priding and Framilode,
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Penarth passed through the dis-used canal to eventually join the Gloucester and Sharpness canal, which They began from the for most of its length runs delightful village of close to the River Severn.

Following the canal but the group reached the eva-day and made their way back into Frampton to enjoy the hospitality of the local inn, where a cooling drink was much appreciated before the

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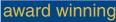


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JEAVONS, Jo

It is with great sadness we announce the unexpected death of Jo, peacefully at home, on 26th May, 2012.

Loving wife to Colin, treasured mother and grandmother, who will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

Funeral at Barry Crematorium on 12th June, 2012

at 12 noon.

Family flowers only. Donations to MacMillan Nurses, c/o W A Brown, Funeral Directors.

McALLEN

(nee James)
Pauline

Devoted sister of Billy, Anne, Rosemary, June,

Gill and Jenn, sister-in-law of Sue, Graham, Smudger, Norman, George & Geoff, auntie,

great-auntie and great-great auntie Loved by all and will be sadly missed.

MCALLEN,

Pauline

The funeral will now take place on Wednesday,

June 13th, 2012 at \$1 John the Baptist Church, Llanblethian at 2pm.
Donations in lieu of flowers may be made payable to UHW A6 Spinal Unit Endowment Fund, c/o Anwen Evans, Ward A6 UHW Cardiff.

WILLIAMS Morgan Gwyn

Peacefully, on 31 May, in his sleep at St. Baruc's Ward, Barry Hospital, Morgan of Barry, beloved husband of Minty, dearly loved father and father-inaw of Huw and Debbie, Rhys and Claire, Ceri and Rachael, much loved by all his grandchildren.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons Formon, Eugeral Monday June 11th service.

Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Monday June 11th, service and cremation 3pm at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry. No flowers by request, donations in lieu if desired to Alzheimes Disease Society c/o Mrs. C. James, 11 Fonmon Road. Rhoose, CF62 3DZ.

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12th June

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Love you always, my GEM!

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TURRELL Susan Anna (neé Chick)

It is with great sadness the family announce the death of Susan Anna, much loved wife of Chris, loving mother of Melissa, Paula, Carla and Kelly. A devoted nanny to her ten grandchildren.

A devoted nanny to net ren grandchildren.

Treasured daughter of Maureen, sister of Marianne, niece of Gladys, sister-in-law to Nigel.

Funeral service at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge on Monday, June 11th at 10.30am followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to Pancreatic Cancer UK, 2nd Floor, Camelford House, 89 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TW

Thomas David

Eira, Linda and family wish to thank friends and neighbours for their kindness and support during this emotional time. Special thanks to Dr Kavanagh for the outstanding

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on the birth of her son, FINNBAR, on May 19 2012, weighing 8lb 8oz.

SMITH Annie Marv

(nee Maddocks of Stembridge Farm)

Passed away peacefully at home in Ledbury on June 4th aged 99.

Beloved mother, nan, great nan, aunty. She will be greatly missed by all her loving family and many friends.

Funeral at Llandow Church on Thursday 14th June at 12.00pm. Memorial service at Ledbury Parish Church on Friday 15th June at 10.00am.

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Angela's 'silver jubilee' at school!



PUPILS and staff at Rhws Primary School said a big 'thank you' to Angela Butchart, a long-serving member of staff, for 25 years working with various children in her role as midday supervisor and as pupil sup-

Angela is a popular member

of staff - kind and hard-working - who has helped so many children (and other members of staff!). She received her 25 years service award and a huge bouquet of flowers...Thank you, Angela... here's to your next 25 years at Rhws!

Murchfield Hall focal point for community



The new officers of the Murchfield Hall management committee.

T was all change at the Murchfield Community Association AGM when after eight years' service, Coun John Huw Williams stepped down and Coun John Fanshaw was elected chairman.

The retiring chairman was thanked for his dedication to the

Association. Coun Williams, however, will not be taking it easy as he will play a leading role in preparing for the return of the Blues rugby team to the Arms Park next season

Coun Williams said: "During the last eight years, I have seen the hall-use grow and become established as a significant focal meeting place for the community at large.

He paid tribute to the work of former treasurers Dr Joan Andrews and Elizabeth Millard and commented: "We were warded grants for acoustic screens and new chairs. We financed a new CCTV system along with smaller items such as a microwave oven. The hall continues to be used by over a dozen

regular groups."
The finances
remained healthy but as always there are chal-lenges ahead, especially considering the cost of

energy. Despite this concern, the management committee has again been able to hold rental

The hall is the base for the Murchfield Youth Centre, offering all sorts of activities ranging from sport and leisure to issue-based workshops. Over 30 young people regularly attend an evening with three staff

to oversee and support

The new officers are: Coun John Fanshaw, chairman, Merry Metcalf treasurer and Stephen Nottingham, secretary. Committee members include: Sylvia Miles, Coun Keith Hatton, Kevin Davies, Coun Val Hartrey and Sharon Burke.

Alfie top of the Welsh learners!

rugby Gareth Thomas has won the cariad@iaith:love4 series, language after an intense week of lessons and linguistic and physical challenges.

The winner was competing in challenges announced during the including canoeing, porfinal programme, which trait drawing and a game was broadcast live on of taste polo in coracles.

Belonging, Little Britain and Twin Town, came second the finel terms and the finel terms was at the finel terms. second

Alfie topped a public vote on Facebook and there was a tie between both Alfie and Di when the nominations by their fellow celebrity learners were announced.

Among the celebrities students all week.

FORMER Wales taking part in the series captain
'Alfie' were tenor Wynne Evans,
singer and model Lucie singer and model Lucie Jones, Game of Thrones star Robert Pugh and tel-evision presenters Lisa Rogers, Alex Winters and Lucy Owen.

For the past week, the eight took part in daily Welsh lessons, as well as

Actress Di Botcher, who starred in guage winner actress the final to present the prize to the winner and to recall her memories of taking part in the 2011 series

Tutors Nia Parry and Ioan Talfrvn had been teaching the celebrity

Romilly school youngsters star at Wembley!



On Saturday, May Romilly football team, representing Cardiff The Guality FC resenting City FC, Martinshaw **Primary** School, representing Leicester City FC, of the N Power 0-0. Kids' Cup.

The youngsters' prize in winning a final place consisted of a tour of Wembley stadium and the honour of the being flag bearers for the West Ham and Blackpool teams in the Championship play-off

It meant the boys alked out as a team to a full capacity stadium.

In a completely one sided game, which ended lost the Cup on a penalty

The game started, as it finished with Romilly dominating play, having 10 shots on target, ensuring that the Leicester goalkeeper was their best

visible that the look back on the day Romilly goalkeeper only touched the ball once

with real pride.

dedication that the boys

Wembley final.

"Even though they

she has shown to all of

the boys'and the amount

of hard work that she has

Romilly's 'pass and son as ambassadors of move' game encamped them in the opponents' half for the majority of the metal."

Another room useserve a lot of credit for the way they handled the whole occamove game encamped them in the opponents' Another room and the majority of the metal. played Romilly's 'pass's haw half for the majority of Lee, commented: "We the match and only the are all immensely proud City FC, outstanding performance Wembley of the Leicester goalof the hard work and Stadium in the final keeper kept the score at have put in to win a place

Although they lost the game the boys came out lost on penalties, they as winners, not only on can hold their heads the field, but off the field high, as they were the with their overall behaviour, conduct and attigame and to achieve
tude over the two days.
They were a credit to
Barry, Romilly School
and their parents.
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Romilly school PE The parents said they teacher, Mrs Dawn wanted to thank teacher, Dobbs was very proud Dawn Dobbs, for the and said: "I have loved time, love and care that every moment with the

boys.
"They have been fanin a 0-0 draw, Romilly tastic on and off the put into an unforgettable lost the Cup on a penalty pitch. As a school we season for them. will celebrate their success and talk about it for many years to come and I am truly proud to be a part of their achieve-

One proud parent, player. Scott Hopkins, told The The dominance was GEM: "The boys will

CHARITY COFFEE MORNING AT BRYNHILL GOLF CLUB



Glynis Gould, home winner with Lady Captain Jo Kirkpatrick.

LADY captain Jo Shirley Lewis, 31 points Kirkpatrick was delighted to welcome golfers from St Athan, Cottrell Park, The Grove, St "They were all winners and deserve a lot of Mary Hill, Newport Royal and Porthcawl for the charity 10-hole event at Brynhill.

All proceeds went to the lady captain's nominated charity - the Marie Curie hospice.

The very well-stocked ake stall and bottle stall proved extremely popular, as was the table of nearly new golf wear.

Results: Away win-er – Maureen Anderson (St Athan) with 20 points over back 2; runner-up – Sally Kennedy (Royal Porthcawl); home win-ner – Glynis Gould, 21 points; home runner-up – Robbie Lee, 19 points; Anti-tear up winner – Alison Jones (Newport).

Other results: March 24-27, Easter Egg Competition: Winner – Carole Bumford, 33 points; runner-up, –

First-ever trophy for

Penarth lifeguards

March 31-April 3: Lady Readon Smith and Mary Nicholls: Winners Lynda Lloyd and Shirley O'Donovan, nett 78; runners-up - Claire Herbert and Morgan, nett 78.5

April 7-10: Rose Bowl Par: Winner – Jan Tattersall, -1; runner-up - Barbara Watkins -3 (over back 9).

April 14-17: GVW Challenge Bowls and GVW Medal: Silver winner - Jan Robertson. nett 83; Bronze winner Barbara Watkins, nett 83; GVW medal – Jan Robertson, nett 83.

April 21-24: Rabbits and Tigers: Winners – Carole Bumford and Hilary West, nett 83¹/₂; runners-up – Glynis Gould and Jo Hopkins, nett 84.

May 15: Bob Hope Rose Bowls and GVW Medal: Winner – Lynr Bubbins (silver), nett 80 winner – Claire Herbert (bronze), nett 79; win-GVW medal Claire Herbert, nett 79.





Away winner Sally



away winner.



Robbie Lee, home

Team GB boxer gets a little help from friends

STAFF at Barryheadquartered Harris Pye have donated almost £1,400 to pay for the training kit of Barry's Team GB Andrew boxer Selby.

The flyweight champion is friends with Harris Pye trainee manager Nathan O'Brien. When he heard that Selby had won a place on the Team GB 2012 team, his colleagues Darvn Letton and Andrew Speed, based in Bahrain, donated 1,000 Dirhams from their own wages to help him purchase training kit.

Group managing director Mark Prendergast matched their support with a fur-ther £1,000 donation

from the company.

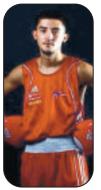
Andrew is ranked number two in AIBA's world rankings, and has one of the most impressive medal collections in the GB boxing squad.

He won bronze medals at the 2008 and European 2010 Championships, and made history in June 2011 by becoming the first Welshman for 86 years to win the final and European become

By October 2011, Andrew had reached the World Championship final, but was narrowly defeated 13-12 by Russian Misha Aloyan. Many observers felt that Andrew should have been given the title.

Nathan O'Brien commented: "Although Andrew [Speed] and I live and work a long way away from Barry now, we're still in-touch with all our friends, like Andrew Selby, and we're immensely proud

"He's a truly great boxer, and totally deserves to be in Team GB. We'll be following all his Olympic fights, and we're proud to have been able to help him with his training kit



Barry's Andrew Selby has received a helping hand from Barrybased business Harris Pye towards his London 2012 training

Local team wants young footballers

BARRY CELTS AFC are looking for further players to join two established teams ready for the under-13s next season after a very enjoyable and successful first season at under-12 age group.

Players should be

going into year-8 in

September to qualify.
The club is also seeking players to join its under-12 team for next season when they progress to full 11-a-side football. Players should be going into year-7 to qualify.

All coaches are at least FAW level-1 quali-

fied and the club has accreditation with the governing body.

The club aims to pro-

vide a fun and fair base for all players to enjoy playing football and to get an equal opportunity on the field.

Registration for teams to play next season is in June, and registering players is at the end of July, so if you are inter-ested and want further information on training days then contact Martin Bradshaw on 07900

ADAM AND EMMA STAR IN BIG WIN

istered their first win of the season by defeating Pontypridd at Rhoose.

Batting first Sully had G McCain for 10. reached 19 when Terry Emma continu Sylvester was bowled for This brought Josh when Barney was bowled by Evans for 19.

Thirteen runs later Adam Gilliatt fol-Josh fell for a well made lowed up his heroics 33, a second victim for Evans. Gilliatt, who survived a was on a hat trick. The couple of early scares return of Emma Davies before settling down into saw another wicket fall a groove that brought and she finished with 3 him his first ever 50.

Not to be content with bad debut! this he continued to enjoy himself, eventualhis name and the score on 211 all out.

The best of the later 119 all out.

atsmen was Paul Sully 211 all out batsmen was Paul Harrison, who hit 17. Pontypridd 119 all out.
The Pontypridd star was M

SULLY 4th XI reg- Evans who picked up 5

The visitors' innings had reached 20 when 14 year old Emma Davies picked up her first senior wicket when she bowled

Emma continued to bowl well and picked up the wicket of Thomas (4) Bryan and Peter Barnett before Josh Bryan distogether and they put on missed R McCain (24) 40 for the 2nd wicket, and Evans (1) to keep the pressure on Pontypridd batsmen.

with the bat by bagging 2 Enter Adam wickets and at one stage for 23 off 9 overs - not a

Skipper Mick Fisher took the final wicket and before running out of should come via a catch partners with 103 runs to from man-of-the-match Gilliatt as Pontypridd finished 92 runs short on

LIFEGUARDS at Penarth the whole competition!"

ABOVE: Lifeguard team members

Aneurin Campbell, Tobias Pleace, Katie Jenkins and Sarah Buck (back

row), with Owen Newton receiving the team's trophy

from competition organiser Jon Leat.

Leisure Centre have been put-ting their skills to the test in a competition involving life-guards from across south

Eight teams entered the contest, and the Penarth squad came third, excelling in the rowing event, group scenario

and torpedo relay.

Team manager Owen Newton said:
"This is only our second year of competing and we have won our first trophy. Next year we'll be looking to win."

The find out more, call the leisure centres on 01446 403000, or go to:

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Skating club enters its first competition at Newbury with success



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the day.
The skaters did extremely well in gain-ing two silver medals and a fourth, fifth and sixth placings.

Lara Goodwin and

Phoebe Escott won silver medals, with Kaitlin Daly taking fourth.

In a team event, Lara, Kaitlin and Phoebe took fifth place. Medi Weston

THE Glamorgan and Hannah John each Roller placed sixth in their events, and Bethan Daly, Katie Vaughan and Michael Vaughan also competed and did well.

A club spokeswoman said: "All the skaters did extremely well and comments were made about their neat footwork and lovely club costumes in black and turquoise.

"We now look forward to our own first club competition on July 7 at Llantwit Major Leisure Centre. Trophies have been kindly donated by both local businesses and private indi-

WRU 'little stars' courses set for the Vale to 'teach with fun'

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as duced so that the youngsters can develop their 5pm (three-four), and
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comparison of the comparison of th introduction to rugby by signing up for the Welsh Wilkinson, who runs the 'Little Stars' courses which are being held in Barry, "There is parent held in Barry, Cowbridge and Penarth.`

for two different age skills."
groups, and for the youngest children (three-found at: St Richard

(five-seven), naturally, a seven. bit more rugby is intro-

Wednesday.

the Welsh Wilkinson, who runs the Spin (five-seven).

y Union's sessions in the Vale, said: 5pm-6pm (five-seven).

"Little Stars is a new The courses run in six "Little Stars is a new to introduce week blocks during each

new courses focus on the to join mini rugby clubs in advance by going fundamental skills of once they are six years rugby such as catching, old, so the older sessions throwing, agility, balance and co-ordination, and everything is taught in a tag rugby being played everything is taught in a tag rugby being played and more of a focus on The sessions are held from two different and officer two different and officer that of different and officer that of the sessions are held for the different and of the sessions are held of the sessions are he

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Wins for two

local trainers

Aberthin's Tim Vaughan both saddled winners at different meetings last

Tim's winners were partnered by Richard Johnson.

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SCORPIONS IN TEAM OF THE MONTH

TWO South Wales Scorpions stars. Kevin James and Nathan Mossop, have been named in the Co-operative Championship 1 team of the month for May.

Voted for by the Championship 1 club head coaches, the team was announced in Rugby League World magazine that was released last Friday.

James was selected for the mythical line-up after scoring a try a game in his first three games of professional

Rugby League. The former Neath RFC favourite has been on top form since his recent conversion to the 13-man game and his

Tom Morgan, has been an inspiration to the Scorpions.

Mossop has been as solid as ever at hooker, scoring a hat-trick of tries in Scorpions' 32-30 win over Rochdale last month.

Steve Parry, another of the Scorpions' standouts throughout May, was unlucky not to make the line-up, coming in second in the scrum-half rankings to Barrow's Liam Campbell, who ended up with the player of the

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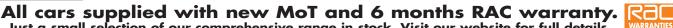


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EN minutes into an emotioncharged farewell to two retiring Welsh greats at Cardiff' Millennium Štadium on Saturday, a bright new star burst across the rugby horizon in the slight shape of 19-yearold Harry Robinson, who announced his arrival with a blistering try, racing half the length of the field with not a distinguished Barbarian hand laid on

Already hailed as the natural successor to wing wizard Shane Williams (92 caps), who along with the other famous Williams – Martyn (celebrating his 100th cap), was making a final international bow - the fleet-footed, elusive youngster did enough on his debut to justify the fulsome post-match plaudits that came his way.

Caretaker head coach Robert Howley described him as "Wales' new secret weapon", adding: "Harry is almost Shane-esque in the excitement he creates when he has the ball in

The Barbarians' coach, legendary All Black John Kirwan, who definitely knows a thing or two about wing play, said: "All I could think of was, here we go again! Wales see one wing retire and have another already

BACK PAGE COMMENT by Don John

waiting, to their credit."

For the animated crowd of 57,022, it was clearly an historic occasion to savour and celebrate – from the moment the teams ran onto the field, led by Shane Williams, who was making his swan-song in the famous black and white hoops of the Baa-Baas invitational

Everyone cheered him to the echo; likewise peerless openside Martyn Williams, who finally joined the exclusive 100-club when he came on as a substitute for Wales, underlining the faintly surreal mood of a match in which nothing was ostensibly at stake

Moreover, most of the first choice Wales team were absent - already in Australia preparing for the first of three much sterner Tests against the Wallabies at Brisbane's Suncorp Stadium on Saturday.

Nevertheless, it soon became clear that this was not to be the usual sevens-like rugby throw-about in Cardiff and that both teams were approaching it with serious intent.

For the star-studded, multi-racial Baabaas, of course, it was simply a matter of professional pride after being humbled by England and scraping a one-point win over the Irish.

For all but five of the 22 Welsh players, it transpired, the game was a realistic chance to stake their claim for a place in the later Tests Down Under (five players, including in-form Ospreys outside half Dan Biggar, had already been told that they would not be joining the squad in Australia).

For Howley and the rest of the Welsh management, on this occasion the result – rather than performance – was key: "We lost our way in the middle of the game – but we showed character and guts - and winning helps the momentum for Australia," he said candidly.

His relief was understandable, for after rushing into a 13-0 lead through Robinson's corner try, converted by James Hook, who also kicked two penalties, the Welsh defence came under sustained and severe pressure.

It saw All Black pivot Stephen Donald convert his own try and the Barbarians' pack twice being denied on the line, resulting in Welsh prop Rhys Gill being shown the yellow card by referee Alain Rolland (he of RWC semi-final infamy!)

Two minutes before the interval, and still encsconced on the Welsh line, the Baa-Baas clawed their way to a 14-13 lead when Blues scrumhalf Richie Rees darted through the melee for their second try, converted by

Shortly after the changeover, Hook missed a penalty, but almost immediately made amends to regain a two-point lead, which was promptly wiped out by Donald's second touchdown on the hour, which he easily converted, to make it 21-16 in Baa-Baas' favour.

Hook then showed typical vision and flair to bamboozle the defence and convert the try that put Wales once more in the lead at 23-

Almost on full-time, inimitable Shane Williams tried to spark a last-ditch attack but the move broke down as the man wearing his old No11 shirt, Aled Brew, intercepted a stray pass in midfield and jubilantly romped over for a try, again converted by Hook, and a final score of Wales 30, Barbarians 21.

So now all eyes turn to the first Test Down Under this weekend, as the Welsh tourists bid to claim a rare Tri-Nations scalp - or three! – in their own backyard (Scotland pointed the way with their shock 9-6 win on Tuesday). The task is formidable and history may be

against them, but the growing maturity and confidence of this fast-improving young side this time gives real cause for optimism

One thing for sure is that the whole of Wales will be cheering them on.

Sully Centurions First XI a setback

First XI suffered a setback at Pontarddulais when they lost after appearing to be in a strong position.

Batting first, Sully had lost openers Ryan Sylvester (one) and Mike O'Shea (15) with just 24 runs on the

Then the wickets of Charlie Lowen, for 13 and Adam Shantry (22) fell, to leave Centurions reeling on 66 for 4.

But Lloyd Smith and Richard Ready took the score along to 135 before Richard was out

tim of former Sully player Jonathan Denning.

Lloyd carried on scoring freely and eventually reached a well

deserved century.

However, none of the other Sully batsmen hit any great form and the innings ended on 231 all out - a decent total. but not beyond the

Denning (4-65) and Thomas (3-37) were the pick of the home bowlers.

In contrast

Thomas to a Daniel Rowe run out.

Then with no further runs on the board, Rowe took a catch off the bowling of Mike O'Shea to dismiss Herring for 45.

The ship was steadied by Arrowsmith and Carey, who put on 40 for the third wicket and then Arrowsmith enjoyed a stand of 71 with Robert Croft (47 not out) before being bowled by Ready for

Croft and Rhys Thomas put on another 30 runs before Thomas was stumped by Lowen off the bowling of Ryan Sylvester.

With three overs to go Pontarddulais need-

was still anybody's game - they achieved the victory in the final over, knocking Sully off the top spot in the

process.

Pontarddulais 234 for 5 Sully 231 all out. MASSIVE WIN FOR SULLY

Centurions' Second XI hosted Pontarddulais at Burnham Avenue and ended registering a huge victory.

Batting first, Sully

lost the normally reliable Roger Clitheroe for just 1. Then Shae Ellis and Ben Callow put on 30 for the second wick-et, with Shae eventually falling for 23.
Ben Callow and

Cameron Sleeth then enjoyed a huge partner-

ship, with Cameron playing his shots and Ben playing the anchor

Sleeth hit a wonderful 108 before being caught off the bowling of Fowler. This brought Gareth Davies to the crease and he proceeded to hit a whirlwind 96 not out in only 36 balls. With Callow scoring 90 not out the innings ended on a massive 335

But the misery wasn't over for the young Pontarddulais side as they lost their first three wickets with no runs on the board, thanks to the bowling of Nathan Cuddihy and David Eskins.

But a stand of 68 between Carey and

Bishop gave some hope Carey (35) Bishop (60) and Fowler (38) scored the majority of the visitors' runs, however, with Shae Ellis bagging 4 for 26 the innings closed on 150 all out. Dave Eskin picked up 2 for 18 and there was one wicket each for Nathan Cuddihy, Ben Callow and Tom Edwards

Sully 335 for 3 Pontarddulais 150 all

On Sunday, the third Round ECB Kingfisher Beer Cup match against Panteg CC was at the halfway stage when the rains came.

Centurions had recovered from a shaky start to post a competi-tive total of 240 for 7 at tea. After a delayed restart the Panteg innings was only three overs old when the weather once again intervened.

Unfortunately this time there was no chance of continuing. It is hoped to replay the match this Sunday (June

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TO DEFEAT AT PONTYPRIDD The Third XI travelled to Ynysybwl to take on a strong Pontypridd Third XI.

Batting first Centurions lost openers Dave Sylvester (five) and Nick Jones (19) and were thankful to Ben Spear (43) and Dan Thacker, who hit 33, as they accumulated 185 for the loss of 6 wickhome bowlers

Pontypridd stuck to the task in chasing down the target. Edwards hit 58 and with the support of Crexall, with 47 not out, the required runs were reached for the loss of only three wickets. Jones (1-28) Griffett (1-45) and Pavel (1-28) were the Centurion wicket takers

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